JACK SHARKEY WINS! **BOUT FROM JOHNSON**

Wilde's Conqueror Deals Hard Lacing to Newark Boy in Eight Rounds.

FOX BEATS, JOE LYNCH

Frank Moran Stops Jack Burke in First Round-Big Crowd Sees Bouts.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Jack Sharkey, conquerer of Jimmy gastern fans something of how he surned the trick by giving Patsy Johnof Newark a terrific lacing in an the First Regiment Armory, tewark, to the doors last night. Jack's ore than a year ago was ap-He gave a masterly exhibition ng. He was fast with both feet sing. He was has with both rec-lands, clever and aggressive on the k and cool and crafty on the de-He sent in punches from all s and had plenty of snap to his Johnson took a terrific beating. and not been made of rawhide and

the veteran Pittaburg heavy ght, knocked out Sergeant Jack ike in one minute and fifty-five seconds. Benjamin of California outboxed key Donley of Newark and Joie Fox England, former holder of the Lans-ale belt, surprised the crowd by beating se Lynch of the West Side all of the y and dropping the American feather seconds before the last

Per the main bout Sharkey weighed at 116 pounds, while Johnson tipped he beam at 117 pounds. Johnny Mc-woy was the third man in the ring. Sharkey opened up fast, so fast in act he crossed his feet and tripped to be canvas in the first ten seconds. Jack an steadled down and made Johnson a sen steadled down and made schools are triget for snappily driven lefts and ghis. He slipped or sidestepped Patsy's ashes and ducked or blocked his leads, was a flashy, though not a particularly brilliant bit of boxing on Sharkey's irt. Sharkey grew more business like the second and scored effectively with nly driven lefts and rights. He timed ches well and showed good judg-

Fox Too Fast for Lynch.

lack got a pretty right hand uppercut orking in the third and several times ocked the Jerseyman. Johnson was a utton for punishment, however, and ued to outbox and outsing Johnson a the fourth, but the Jersey lad took all ows, however, slowly was wearing

with everything except cket, but, try as he might, sold not knock the Jerseyman off his set. The seventh and eighth saw Johnson's midsection and land on jaw accord round matches were decided in the boys, Johnson still was on his feet.

Vincent Richards Fox and Lynch put-up a real good

latiman on aggrers iveness. There were leving. Bernstein made fine use of a fast service.

thirty seconds Fox had all the better of the round. Near the end Lynch got ent the Englishman back on his heels and slowed him up. Fox was warned r elbowing and heeling. Fox continued force the fighting in the third, but Lynch was beginning to solve the Brit-on's style and kept stepping inside with vent to Fox, however.

Fox reached the face three times with a left in the fourth and then was driven tack on his heels with a hard right to he jaw. The Briton rallied and backed such to the ropes with lefts and rights. lynch could not evade Fox's fast left hand. The Briton landed three blows to the American's one.

Englishman Sets Fast Pace.

At the start of the fifth Lynch crossed ith a solid right that shook the Briton frem head to heels. Joe was slow in following up and Fox came back with a rush. The Briton kept atop of his man steadily. Lynch rallies were spasmodic. The Englishman made the pace so hot lynch could not seem to get started. The sixth round was a repetition of preceding ones, with the Briton out-

Lynch railled at the start of the sevath and reached the head and body with stiff lefts and rights. He crossed one right that split the Briton's ma. The American was fighting desin an effort to turn the tide. bynch took the round.

oxing the American.

Lynch fought like a buildog in the hal round, tearing in with smashing lefts and rights. Fox was a willing mixer. In one exchange along the ropes

MOORE WINS SKATING RACE. Covers Mile in 2:52 1-5 at Brook-

In the Brooklyn.

Beats Levine in Billiard Tourney
Joe Moore of Manhattan won the mile
Class A ice skating race from scratch in
the Brooklyn.

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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT.



YALE MEN STARS IN JUNIOR TENNIS MEET

bers of Eli Feshman Team, Make Good Start.

With twenty-six aspirants for the junior championship and eleven seeking the fourth, but the Jersey lad took all Junior championship and eleven seeking wich University at Hanover; 5th, Penn punishment unflinchingly. Sharkey's the boys' title, championship play in State at State College; 16th. Holy Cross the junior and the boys' national tennis The fourth, fifth and sixth rounds singles tournaments got under way vete repetitions of those preceding. In yesterday on the board courts of the he parlance of the ring, Sharkey hit Seventh Regiment Armory. The first round matches of both tourneys were completed. One second round match

with his full might behind Vincent Richards, the defending Johnson still was on his feet champion in the junior tournament, it at the final bell. easily defeated Morton Bernstein, last year's boys' champion, in the first round. Richards won in straight sets at 6-2.

Fox opened fast in the second and A. L. Hopkins, Jr., a freshman at Yale sacked Lynch around the ring with and captain of the Eli freshman team, apid fire lefts and rights. Until the last advanced into the third round by winning his first and second round matches In the opening round the Eli representative defeated Sydney K. Bradley, a freshman at Princeton, 6-3, 6-4. In his second round match Hopkins eliminated Parke Cummings by 6-4, 7-9, 6-2. In the first rou

straight sets at 6-0, 6-2,

the only others to triumph in the first Cifferent types of airplanes rather preju-round. Gross defeated F. C. Crane, Jr., dices him against believing some of the 6-3, 6-4, and Noble beat Victor Bloom,

The Summaries.

Junior National Indoor Singles Chambonship Tournament (First Round)—

For the third bout Frank Moran, the For the third bout Frank Moran, the Fitsburg heavyweight, tipped the beam at 182 pounds, while his opponent, Sergeant Jack Burke, scaled at 183 founds. Jim Brennan was referee. Moran appeared to be in better condition than in many months.

After one minutes fighting Moran wing a heavy right to the Jaw and flights. A light left to the face followed. Burke was so scared a sank to the canvas without being hit face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit fook a count of nine. Moran wided in to finish him. Frank swung a pile deriving right. It landed on the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit four followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke was so scared he sank to the canvas without being hit feet to the face followed. Burke pitching on his face. He was contained to the face followed. Burke pitching on his face. He was contained to the face followed. Burke pitc

MILLWOOD A WINNER.

DARTMOUTH DROPS COLGATE. CORDIER VICTOR IN

Football Schedule for 1920 Contains Eight Games. HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 22,-The Dart-

mouth College football schedule for next year, announced to-night by H. G. Pen-Hopkins and Stoddard, Mem-Massachusetts Agricultural College will not play against Dartmouth next year. Newcomers on the schedule are Holy Cross, Syracuse and Tufts. The game with Brown will be played at Boston on November 20. The schedule follows: September 25, open: October 2, Norat Hanover; 22d, Syracuse at Hanover; 30th, Tufts at Hanover; November 6, Cornell at New York; 13th, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 20th,

WILLIAMS TO HOLD PIPING ROCK BERTH

nd Cum- as erroneous by his friends. Williams very best game. mings disposed of John A. Sickel in sailed on Thursday of last week in com-

the Yale freshman team, won his first round match. Stoddard deteated Lionel Lefkowitz in a hard fought match by Lefkowitz in a hard fought match in the score even with the board.

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Fith Round-R. E. T. Riggs Bro., belonged to the Royal Air Force Club (scratch), defeated J. H. Co Valentine Gross and W. P. Noble were during the war. His experience in flying the only others to triumph in the first different types of airplanes rather preju-

stories going the rounds of experiences among airmen. For instance, Jack doesn't take much stock in a recent report that a giant vulture recently attacked a French avi-

Taking him day in and day out Barnes contends that the Chicago wizard will show a consistently higher brand of golf

RECORD OFFER FOR HORNSBY.

STIFF SQUASH TILT

Hindered by Minus Ten Handicap, Yale Man Wins Over Keeler, 17-14, 1-15, 18-13.

With his handicap of ten points dragging him constantly back, A. J. Cordler, the Yale squash star, dived headlong into his match against Fred S. Keeler of Columbia, scratch, and emerged victorious at the Columbia Club yesterday in one of the most bitterly contested matches of the tourney. The scores were 17—14, 1—15, 18—12. This engagement was a fifth round match in the annual handleap tournament of the National

Squash Tennis Association.

Two other events were decided at the Columbia Club yesterday. D. S. Baker of Yale, scratch, qualified for the final round when he defeated Livingston Platt. Yale, a minus five man, 15-9, 15-13, This was one of the biggest sur-Fox did most of the early leading. 6—4. The junior title holder was kept like used a fast left jab to advantage in the boys' champion, but managed to devery, but the round went to the Engprises of the series, as many persons had England in February.

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Kenneth Stoddard, another member of the Yale freshman team, won his first round match. Stoddard defeated Lionel Lefkowitz in a hard fought match by job at Piping Rock.

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player to be taken lightly. Truly, life is "just one darned thing after another"

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CHARLES LEDOUX ILL.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Charles Ledoux, rope, is said will be unable to meet Lemma. bronchitis and will be unable to meet Low drmith. St. C 27
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has been engaged to take Lebas been engaged to take LeDavenport, St. L. 24 cluded in a group of golfers a few days bantam, has been engaged to take Leago when the question was brought up. doux's place against Moore.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Averages .384 and Lands on Top for Eleventh Time in Twelve Years.

the figure with which he led the league

Roger Peckinpaugh leads the Yankees with an average of .305. He is the only White Sox lead in club batting, with an produce gambling, and through gambling crookedness. everage of .287. The Yanks rank fourth with an average of .267.

CLUB BATTING INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Reports to the effect that Jack Williams, golf professional at the Piping land, might not return here are branded as erroneous by his friends. Williams as erroneous by his friends. Williams in the second game, the Yale star land, might not return here are branded as erroneous by his friends. Williams in the second game, the Yale star land, which is the land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game, the Yale star land, which is the second game and pany with his mother, who has been here play in the first game seemed to have a with him since his father entered Gov- worse effect upon him than upon his Aus

London, Dec. 22.—Frank Goddard Mays, Bos. (eilminating fames bere to-night Benny McNeill of Amer-Galloway, Phila. ica and Charlie Stone of England fought fifteen rounds to a draw.

McAvor, Phila. Shean, Box. Shocker, St. L. Perry, Phila.

SEATS NOT REQUESTED.

Judge Osborne Did Not Ask Reser-

vation for Jersey Boxing Bouts.

In commenting on last night's fight

bantamweight champion pugilist of Eu-rope, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis and will be unable to meet. STEVENS FIVE DEFEATED.

NEWARK, Del., Dec. 22.—The Dela-ware State College basketball team defeated the Stevens Tech five here tonight by 25 to 23 in a game that was close and bard fought from whistle to whistle. The visitors showed excellent teamwork, and were able to run the ball down under Delaware's basket al-most at will. The local quintet also showed great scoring ability, though,

COBB BATS BEST IN HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS BATTING AVERAGES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL,

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association. THILE the United States would resent and ignore action by the International Boxing Union which would read any of our five world's champions out of their titles we feel sure that it would

velcome a warning to our champions from that body. It is well and good Ty Cobb. Detroit's batting marvel, for America to have five of the six world leaders in boxing, but we must sgain leads the American League bat- confess that most of the satisfaction of possessing such a monopoly is lost ters this season. It is the eleventh time through the tactics of our title holders and boxing conditions in this country. in the last twelve years that he tops We are forced to admit that the conditions are not altogether fair toward the batsmen of the junior circuit. His the boxers of other countries. Most of our champions say that if any average of 384 is two points higher than aspirants from over there want a chance at their titles they must come to this country. In America we have many places for short, no-decision bouts, but very few attractive locations for a fair test to a referee's verdict. The fact that there are so many places where champions may get hig guar. the Yankse pitcher, two sets of aver-Eddle Murphy, the White Sox pinch antees without risking their titles has made them coy, arrogant and ages, one of .225, which include him bitter, leads Cobb with the really re- avaricious, and it is next to impossible to get a title holder into a contest Yankee games, and another of A51, markable average of .486. Murphy to a decision. In England and France they fight twenty rounds with a eliminating the New York games. But decision, and there are no such things among professionals as the innocuous here is a bit of rare inconsistency. While eight and ten round exhibitions, with so-called popular verdicts, which pre- Mays has two sets of averages, the dominate in the United States. Of course, blame for this may be laid Yankee player who hit over 300. The largely on the shoulders of misguided lawmakers, who hold that decisions in the averages of all the players who

The International Union has a perfect right right to demand that our played with or against him. world's champions be open to challenge from boxers of other countries and that they be ready to defend their laurels at least twice each year. As averages means absolutely nothing. If things are going most of our title holders will either die in harness or retire the longue taken the stand that the while still champions. It is neither rational nor sportsmanlike that we bar- games in which he appeared in a New ricade ourselves in our possession of the various championships and prevent possibly more worthy men from other nations from taking over these titles. The condition here and its relation to the International Union emphasize once more the urgent need for a real national boxing association in size once more the urgent need for a real national so the molting in the this country. We realize that we have such a body in the malting in the All the regular batismen in the league tarmy. Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, but that body seems to faced Mays after he came to New York, and those games are all included in their batting averages. The Mays and here to govern.

Britton Willing to Go to London for \$20,000.

There is one American champion with a world's title who is willing to go across the Atlantic to defend his championship, but he wants his price. The boxer in question is Jack Britton. When Dan Morgan, manager for Britton, saw Mr. Mathison's cable in The Sun yesterday morning telling of an offer of a purse of \$25,000-60 per cent, to the winner-for Britton to come to London to fight Johnny Easham, the British welterweight title ages it is customary to run the standcome to London to fight Johnny Eastern, the Bittern to London to fight Johnny Eastern to London to London to fight Johnny Eastern to London to fight Johnny Eastern to London had received an offer of \$15,000 some time ago, but that he had countered with a demand for \$20,000 and two round trip tickets, as well as other ex-"Tom O'Rourke tipped me off to demand \$20,000 because he learned in London that they would go that far to get Britton into a twenty round fight to a decision with Basham," said Morgan. "I am waiting for C. B. Cochran to arrive here, and I hope to clinch the agreement with him. I inderstand that he is due on board the Mauretania this week. Britton is ready to resume big operations in the ring, and a trip to London would necessitate his taking off six weeks. That would mean the loss of a lot of noney in this country, for I have engagements with Benny Leonard and Mike O'Dowd practically arranged. And I am not afraid of English referees any more than I am of English boxers, for I would wager \$5,000 that Basham would not last fifteen rounds with Britton. And I would wager he same amount that O'Dowd would not last fifteen rounds with the welterweight champion if they fought with five ounce gloves."

We asked Morgan why he did not bring Basham to this country and avoid the loss of time and money and the chance of an unhappy experience with an English referee, and he replied: "I could not get \$5,000 for of the joint meeting last winter Britton's end if I brought Basham here. After what happened to Joe Beckett and Jimmy Wilde's defeat by Jack Sharkey at Milwaukee the popular demand for English champions has fallen to a very low level. No,

ould rather go to London if we get our price." There is little question that Cochran will yield to Morgan's demand, for the interest in a Britton-Basham match is very great in London, where they believe that they have the winner of such a meeting. In this country | find a man to succeed Herrmann. Baker there is no doubt that Britton could beat Basham, and possibly knock him of Philadelphia and Vecck of Chicago out. Augle Ratner got a draw with Basham—and Ratner is no Britton.

Columbia Drops Stevens in Football,

Stevens says that it has tried to schedule a football game with Columfor next season, but has failed. It will be remembered that Stevens defeated the Blue and White this year. Inquiry at Columbia as to the reason for the refusal brought unofficial word to the effect that Stevens ead played "dirty football" in the game this fall. It is to be deplored that Columbia has dropped Stevens. If the charge is true, the action was justified. We did not see the game, so we cannot pass judgment on the play of Stevens, but we hate to believe that it was guilty of unsportsmanlike tactics.

status of football at Fordham. When the game was dropped last September it was announced that it would be taken up again in 1929. But most ing site next spring. of the programmes already have been completed and we do not find Fordcoach at New York University, we feel that Fordham has decided to go Hall for a well deserved rest, another year without football. In the meantime City College is making a serious effort to revive the game after a biatus of a dozen years, and we are told that it has the material for a good team.

Winter Sports Booming Everywhere but Here.

From all points come stories of a big boom in winter sports-all points except New York. Because of the rise in real estate values and the fact that the dancer is more prevalent than the skater, the biggest city in the 200 country is left without a place for hockey matches. The St. Nicholas Rink still is a dance hall, while the Washington Heights and Brooklyn rinks do not cater to the hockey player. As a result hockey teams are passing up New York and are going to Cambridge and Philadelphia. Harvard and play its main matches there, too.

In Europe the interest in ice sports is so great that Norway has guaranteed Bobby McLean an almost unbelievable sum to come over and meet Oscar Mathieson in a series of races for the world's championships. It will be remembered that some years ago McLean beat Mathleson in eleven out of twelve races in this country.

Tennis Ranking Falls to Make a Hit.

Judging from comment from far and near, the lawn tennis rankings for 1919 are about as popular as the income tax. The trouble and expense of getting up the lists each year hardly are compensated for in the results obtained. We cast no aspersions in the direction of the faithful committee, which worked so hard and is getting so little credit. It followed a system laid out for it, and it seems to have followed it to the bitter end. England has no official ranking of tennis players, and neither has Australia. Might it not be well to try private industry in rating the players?

Medford Eleven Will Play Judge Moore Hands Salvation Boston College in 1920.

MEOPORD, Mass., Dec. 22-During ath A.J Boston College have been substi-tuted for Harvard and Yale on the Tufts Salvation Army headquarters on West College football schedule for 1920, it was Fourteenth street with the presentat announced to-day. Bowdoin, formerly of Judge Moore's personal check for Tufts' chief gridiron rival, has been re- \$70,000 to Commander Evangelin turned to the list after a lapse of five

West Point, at West Point; 30 Dartmouth, at Hanover; November 11, Boston College, at Boston; November 20, Massachusetts Agricul-tural College, at Medford. Games for October 9 and November 6 are still to be arranged.

HAMILTON IN SIX TILTS.

lege football team in 1920, according to official announcement made to-night. The schedule follows: October Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Clinton; 23, New York University at Clinton; 30, Amherst at Amherst; November 6. Williams at Williamstown; 12. Rochester at Clinton; 20. Union at

OREGON LOSES BAGGAGE.

HARVARD AND YALE HORSE SHOW NETS DROPPED BY TUFTS RETURN FOR CHARITY

Army Check for \$70,000. The curtain closed on the National

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Rooth, secretary of
the National Horse Show Association,
gave the check to Commander Booth and
lear Tourney 153 games: October 2, Bowdoin, at Medford; he was the only representative of the organization present. organization present.

William Hobart Moore, Mr. Smith explained, had empowered him to hand his personal check to Commander Booth, and he said it was somewhat in excess of the gift as promised, which was "the directors will give a sum equal to the M. Issacs entire gross receipts of the Horse Show to the Salvation Army." All the receipts, he added, have not been enploying in the polymer. Clinton Eleven Will Meet N. Y. U.

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SIX IN ROW FOR XAVIER.

of 27 to 14.

its sixth straight victory of the season back and defeated E. R. McGown de-yesterday when it defeated the St. it was Dawson's some all the way. Peter's Prep quintet on the Jerseyites' court by 27 to 14. The first half ended in the only other contest. George P. B. in favor of the Manhattan team by 13 Clark will match his wares against

UPHOLD THE YANKS

Mays Gets Two Records, but

Men He Played Against

Receive One.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Johnson's statistician gave Carl Mays, games in which he pitched are included

York uniform are illegal then the averages of all the players in such games must necessarily be thrown out. same as when a protest is sustained and

a game is played over. records. The Yankees' club batting figure has been taken from the entire 141 games played by the club, which include eighty victories, fifty-nine defeats and two ties

No Standing of Clubs.

In connection with the batting averaway with any further discussion on this subject and it is hard to see how the National Commission can hold back third place money from the Yankees any

A strong effort is being made to have a joint meeting of the major leagues held some time next month, John Heydler, president of the National League. says some of his club owners are anxious for such a meeting, and he believes that joint conferences between the leagues are helpful in framing construc-

Uniform playing rosters, training seaand waiver rules were the results

It was at this meeting that an effort was made to unsent Garry Herrmann from his position as chairman of the commission, and though the count was ten votes to five against him he held

Ruppert of New York and Navin of De-troit were named by the American League. But as soon as this committee showed signs of doing any work Navin resigned and the other members were handicapped by red tape and lack of cooperation.

Harry Sparrow, the Yankee business manager, expects to leave here next Saturday for Florida and Dover Hall, Ga. Several conditions have come up which may make it necessary for the

After settling the Yankee training situation Sparrow intends to go to Dover

CUE CHAMPION LOSES.

Burdett Wins Over Newman, 30 to

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Arthur Newman, the defending chamolon, last night lost a close contest to Schuyler Burdelt in the New York State three cushion amateur billiard cham-pionship tournament in the Rational Recreation of Brooklyn. Burdett won by a single point, the flust score being 20 to 29. It was Newman's second de-feat of the tourney. Burdett's victory earned him third place in the standing. Alfredo De Oro, Jr., son of the former title holder at all kinds of billiards, lost his third straight game, when he was downed by W. Flinn, 30 to 28. The other victorious contestants were Robert J. Mishler, who beat Louis A. Servatius, 30 to 19, and R. Naughtright, who defeated L. B. Sacks, 30 to 9. The scores:

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ORTIZ WINS AGAIN.

lard Tourney. STANDING-CLASS B TOURNEY Won. Lost. H.R. H.Ave. Ortiz T. B Cinrk...

A. Ortiz continued his victorious campaign in the national Class B 18.2 cham-pionship billiard tournament last night when he triumphed over J. Dawson by 250 to 110. The games are being played at the Morningside Billiard Academy and are under the jurindiction of the

American Amateur Billiard Association. of 47, which ties the previous high run Defeats St. Peter's Prep by Score the other contestant, with a mark of 47. Dawson's defeat was his first of the series. Immediately afterward he came

it was Dawson's game all the way.

M. Isaacs defaulted to Jackson Wood Cavanugh played well for Xavier. Dawson to-day in what should be one of